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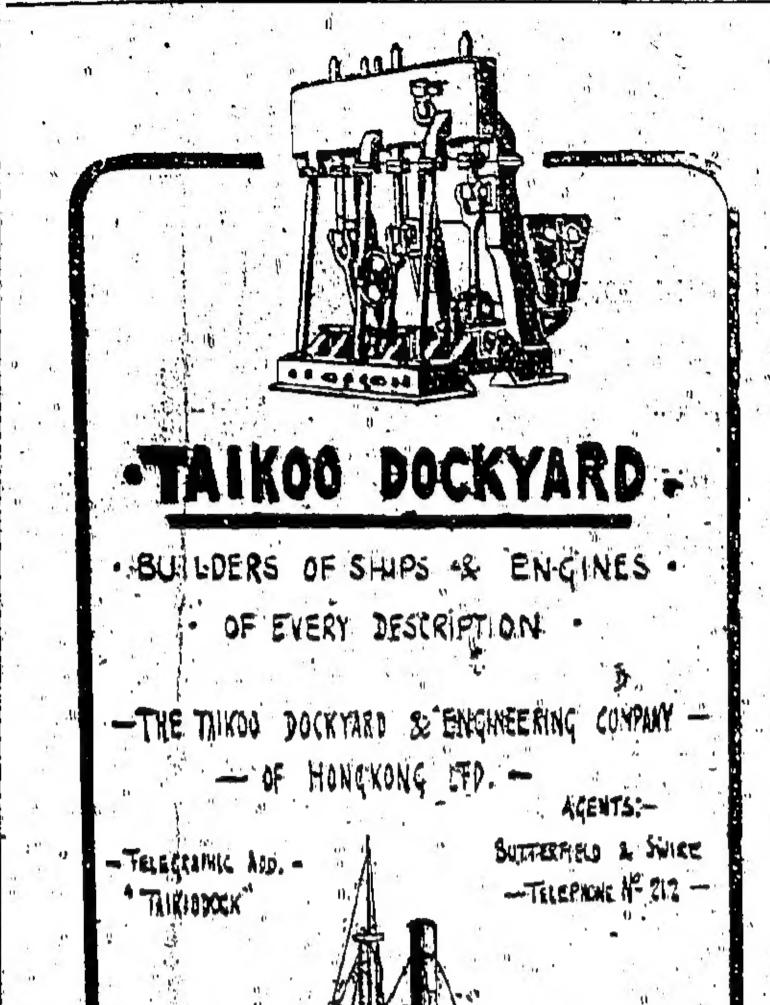
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THE DECISIVE PHASE. FRENCH WAR MINISTER ON THE

A Pants, March 28. General Painleve, Minister for War, 'm urging the necessity for calling up the 1918 class, said: "W are entering on the decisive phase of the war; but decisive is no synonymous with short. The German retreat has proved the strength and co-ordination of the British French. It does not mean that Gorman arrives are weakening, but their strength for a desperate effort.

CONTINUED PROGRESS BY THE "FRENCH.

London, March 28. A French communiqué states: Between the Somme and the Oise there has been violent reciproca artillery activity on our front Roupy. bouring French cometries. Essigny-Benay, where our fixes stopped dead several attempts to

South of the Oise we followed up our success, capturing all the Lowe-Forest country villinges of Petit Barisis, Verneuil, Coucy-la-Ville. Our advanced elements at some points reached the western autskirts. of the Forest of St. Gobain and the upper part of Coucy." The losses in this region were slight.

North of Soissons we made important progress north of Neuville-sus-Margival and north-east of Levilly A successful coup-de-main Argonne resulted in twenty prisoners.

artillery duel at Verdun in direction of Hill 304 and north Bezonvaux.

A French communique states : "The is nothing to report between the Somme and the Oise.

. There has been lively artillery work

and also in the sector east of Louilly and Neuville-sur-Margival where captured several points d'appui.

There was a most violent artillery struggle in the region between Butte de-Mesnil and Maison-de-Champagne. GERMAN REPORT.

A German official message in the Wireless Press states : We counted 1,000 dead Englishmen in the battlefield between Lagnicourt and Morchies since the 26th inst. which is evidence of the success of our plans. " " ......

A French advance on the west bank of the Uise near La Fere collapsed with sangunnary losses!

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That has reduced the fighting ou the East front.

We penetrated Russian positions ou the north-eastern slope of Coman in the wooded Carpathians and returned with prisoners and booty. We stormed a fortified ridge south of

Counter-attacks fuiled. THE TTALIAN FRONT VISITED BY BRITISH AND

FRENCH GENERALS.

the Uz Valley and took 150 prisoners

Bour, March 28. General Sir William Robertson spent week visiting the Middle and Lower Isonzo and the Trentino fronts, Hi was received in audience by the Kin who invested chimi with a high decoration.

A distinguished French Genera simultaneously visited the fronts.

GERMAN GHOULISHNESS. "ROBBING YAULTS IN CEMETERIES.

LONDON, March 28. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters reports that the full atrociousness of the conduct of the Germans in the evacuated territories is only now appearing. They not only broke open vaults in the churchyards and used them as machinegun shelters, but they systematically pillaged the graves of the well-to-do for the zine and lead linings of the coffins, and possibly for ornaments and jewels. Several caves in rather that the enemy are mustering the cemetories were tern up, ghoul-like, coffins broken open and the remains of the dead scattered, rubbish and filth being thrown into the yawning

> The Germans show an almost exaggerated respect for their own dead. Their trim, gaudy cometries abound with pompous epitaphs to "fallen German heroes" and characteristically inscribed tombstones stolen from neigh-

RUSSIA AND THE WAR FINE DETERMINATION OF THE TROOPS.

WAR TO THE KNIFE AGAINST THE ENEMY.

PETROGRAD, March 28. The principle that the war must be continued until complete victory is uttained is everywhere finanimously expressed by the Army, the Navy and the people. The only differences are regarding annexations, to which the most radical elements There was a somewhat violent are opposed. The feeling of solidarity between the soldiers and their officers is increasing. It is manifest that all realise the pecessity of war to the knife against the enemy. The news from the front shows that the same feelings obtain there.

At Kieff General Brusiloff received in the region east-of the lower Forest of the new outh of the troops of the south-western "front. Soldiers .car-We again progressed north of Ailette ried him on their shoulders to Head? quarters where crimson shields were hanging inscribed: The troops will conquer the enemy as the Nation has conquered the Dynasty.

General Ivanoff, who was in charge of the Palace Guard at the time of the Revolution, has been arrested.

GERMANY'S " NEW AND DANGER. OUS ENEMY."

AMSTERDAM, March 28. The Vorwaeris, commenting on Russia continues to warn the Government against the new and dangerous enemy", namely the conviction among free peoples that they are defending the people's freedom, and it again arges that the people be given a greater share

The attitude of the Vormerts is significant in view of the fact that it is under Government eintrol.

RUSSIA'S FINANCIAL QBLIGATIONS.

in the Government.

LONDON, March 28: Mr. Bonar Law stated in the House of Commons, that the new Russian Government has assumed the financial obligations of the old Government to wards Great Britain.

ARGENTINE GRAIN AND PLOUR

EXPORT PROHIBITELY BUENOS AIRES, March 28. The exportation of grain and flour from the Argertine is prohibited in order to secure the stocks, necessary the country.

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## INTIMATIONS

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY LIMITED.

THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the

NOTICE is hereby given that the TENTH ANNUAL GENERAL March, 1917 at 6.15 P.M.

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By Order of: THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hongkong, Feb. 22, 1917.

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General Managers. Hongkong, March 21, 1917. .... 1601

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on that side on which it is dangerous for vessels to pass. All signals made by the vessel superintending the sweeping are to be

strictly obeyed. C. W. BECKWITH, Commander, R.N., Harbour Master, &c.

Harbour Department. Hongkong, March 27, 1917. " 1619

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33: " Any person making any addi tion to any electrical installation connected to the Company's main without obtaining the written consent of the company thereto shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$100 for, every such

34 :- "Any "consumer upon whose premises any such addition shall be found shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$100 for every day or part of a day during which such addition shall have tion "consumer" means the person in whose name the contract for the supply of electricity to such premises was made with the Company, or if there be no such person, the principal tenant or person in actual occupation of the premiser in which such addition shall be

Having regard to the possibility of a breakdown of the Company's present plant through unauthorised additions to existing installations the Public is carnestly requested to co-operate with chivalrous enough as it is carried on the swept channel and that deviation the Company by bringing to the Com- against defenceless fishing-craft and pany's notice any contraventions of the merchantmen, but the "rucksichtalos" sinking of ships without either examina-

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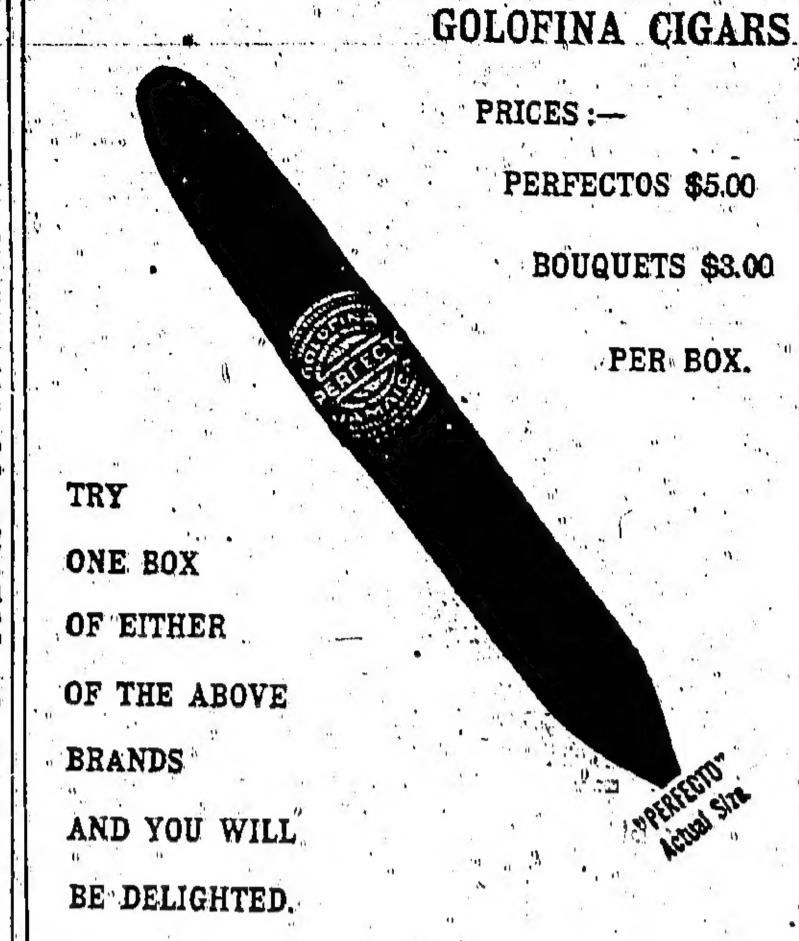
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UNSCRUPULOUS WAR.

STRONG DUTCH COMMENT ON SUBMARINING.

The writer of "From Day to Day" "Handelsblad" recently had the tementy to apply the word "unserupulous" to the so-called "rucksichtslos." submarine war, i.e., to the sinking of merchant ships without warning or search, as desired and praised by a powerful party in Germany. The result. was that several readers wrote to protest that the use of such a word was "not neutral." With scorn and anger he now

Was ever a word misused in such a contemptible manner! What! Must not the treacherous sinking of pussengerships full been in existence. In this regula- of women and children, of fishing boats and merchantmen becalled unscrupulous! Is premeditated murder no longer an unscrupulous act? How demoralised we have become, how the consciences. of the rising generation, which is now. receiving its deepest impressions, will be deadened, if the truth is glossed over from pure fear !

"IT IS MURDER."

The submarine war, forsooth, is unsinking of ships without either examination or warning or attempt to save those on board, which the American Government has tried to stop, is beyond the limits of honest fighting; it is murder, neither more nor less than murder.

In all international treaties men-ofwas have been forbidden to sink merchantmen, except in a few cases specially mentioned, but in any event those on brard must be safely taken, over by the warship. "But we cannot do so with a small submarine," is the objection. In that case the merchantman is not to be sunk, is the retort of conscience and common sense. No, is the reply, in that case we do not look after the safety of to open boats, however rough the ses may be and however far off the coast is. We only give them a few minutes to save take anything with them.

This the United States Government.

refused to allow, as contrary to principles of equity, common sense, justice and humanity. Nevertheless, the German jingoes want to continue to destroy in this fashion the merchantmen of the enemy, and that on the largest possible

INSUFFERABLE.

The Germans are not a maritime mation. The respect for those who navigate the seas is not in their nature. and many probably do not realise with what enspeakable cruelty this submerine, war has been waged, and what an outrage it is to cast adrift in open boats the unfortunate survivors. often at night on a wintry sea. I follow with the greatest interest the daily reports of the merchantmen that have been torpedoed by the Germans. Thus I read yesterday of 21 officers and men. who had been killed or were missing on a single-day. The steamer Brookwood was sunk, and of the two boats of survivors only one reached land! The steamer Helgoy was torpedoed without warning, one seaman being killed on the spot. This is the monotonous story proof.

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The "Shipwreck of the Medusa," repeated a hundredfold, by torpedoes, is an outrage of outrages to any one who honours the Dutch and British sailors and feels at home amongst them. It is the abhorrent cruelty of the modern submarine war that old Captains, the beroes of peace, should thus in the middle of the night be driven from their ships, which they love as their own children, see them destroyed before their very eyes, whilst they have to try and save their lives in an open boat on a stormy seal O. International Law, how badly do you look after the heroes of the sea, our pilots and fishermen, whom you promised to take

Of Netherlanders, who know what the sen is, what is owing to the seaman, and who know the ten commandments, but want none of them, I say that such treatment of the sailors of torpedoed boats is unscrupulous and that such Netherlanders are heroes-neutral heroes !-Gazette de Hollande."

CAPTURES OF SUBMARINES.

THE OPERATIONS OF BRITISH NAVY DESCRIBED.

butes weekly notes on the naval side of the war to L'Illustration, writes in that SINGAPORE: Messrs Borneo Co. journal: The British, with their nets, which are of two kinds, have captured an important number of small sub- GLASGOW. Messrs A. R. Brown, marines. One is used to bar the entrance to the channels and ports, and the others, those on board, but compel them to take of lighter fabric, are employed by trawers to drag the bottom of the sea. This involves much time and the employment their bare lives, and no opportunity to of many vessels; but the number is increasing. Shells are little used, because a submarine must be hit within a minute of being sighted. Instead, bombs are used, being dropped vertically from a hydroplane, which hovers over the SINGON & CO marines. These are sighted quickly when the atmospheric conditions are favourable. Many submarines have thus been sunk. Destroyers and patrol boats are also in use. A powerful grenade, which explodes at a prearranged depth, works automatically by contact of the water with the fuse. The grenade has an explosive area of 25 yards—sufficient to twist the hull plates of a submarine. Patrol boats endeavour to get above a sub marine; then throw out grenades at 25 yards intervals. When the stain of oil appears on the surface there is good reason to believe that a submarine has been sunk: but captains of petrol boots are extremely reserved. They never claim a submarine sunk unless they have definite

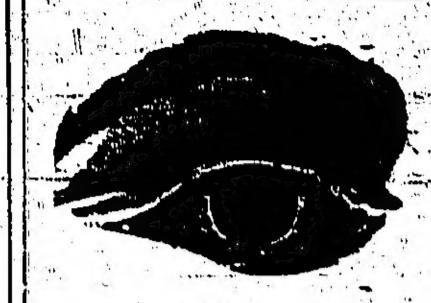
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G. MOD BSICK 15, Motrison Hill Road VISCOUNT BRYCE ON

GERMAN DESPERATION.

Viscount Bryce, formerly British Ambassador at Washington, speaking recently in Loudon on the subject, of Germany's declaration of war zonce and the menace to neutral's, said :-

"This is the first definite step that brings 'is nearer peace. It looks like the beginning of the end. Up till now many thought the outcome of the war might be a drawn game, but now the German Government, recognising approaching economic exhaustion and the growing scarcity of supplies, has become desperate and is resorting to desperate measures. Seeing no other hope of success, it i throwing over every remaining restraint of law and proclaiming its contempt of

"It undertook the invasion of Rumania in the belief that victory there would tartle the world, would appease disco tent in Germany and enable is to dictate pesce on its own terms. . . . . Bu she under-estimated the resolution and confidence of the Allies. When the Allies unanimously rejected the offer, because they knew it could not secure a durable peace, but would merely give her time for resting till she was ready to resume her, attacks, the German Government grey desperate and determined to try desperate expedients. Hence these submarine threats, which almost amount to a declaration of war against neutrals.

whole conduct of the German Governwith which they had no quarrel; merely of the Central Empires, not that of to gain a military advantage. They population, as may be imagined." of passenger and merchant ships, many of them neutrals, 1,200 on the Lusitania alone... They stood by and tacitly acquiesced in the plan of their Turkish Allies to exterminate the whole Christian nation of Armenians with , unheard-of better. cruelties, when they could have stopped the massacres by warning the Turks to desist. Instead, they have been conferring honours on "the bloodthirsty people in Austria depend for cereals," ruffian, Enver (Turkish War Minister). the principal author of the massacres. And now they are carrying into slavery many thousand pesceful Belgian workmen, who are driven by force to toil

against their own country. obligations but," what is far worse, scorn for the first principles of justice humanity. This is what made us England feel that no peace can be made with such a Government until it has been defented. Nothing less than defeat will show the German people that they must get rid of such rulers."

WHY IT DRINGS PLACE NEARER. Lord Bryce; when saked why he thought the German action towards

neutrale had brought peace neares replied :--" Because the German Government has itself declared that this unbridled sut marine warfare, directed against neutrals as well as belligerents, to be its list resource. If this fails, everything will have failed, so they tell us themselves through their newspapers. That is why

they say they were driven to it. If this

does not succeed the war is finished. We in England do not believe the German submarines can do as more harm than they have been doing already although neutrals undoubtedly will suffer more. If there is to be a contest o endurance, we are confident that we ca outlast Gormany and we are perpared endure all that is necessary for the sakeof success in a righteous; cause. It is no vengoance against Germany that we are fighting for. We want no revenge upon. the German people. We are fighting for

the future security of the world." When Lord Eryce was asked concarning President Wilson's course, he said :-The President seems to have acted with petient caution and moderation, which greatly strengthens his present position. He gave the German Government every chance of returning, after the officials. cases of the Lusitania and Sussex, to of neutruls in the way contemplated.

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can fight against the condempation of the

AUSTRIA'S RESISTING POWER.

A STEP NEARER PEACE.

DUAL MONARCHY NEARING THE END.

ARMY ON HALF RATIONS.

It is plainly apparent to anyone who. has made a study of economic conditions in Germany and 'in the Dual Monarchy that the peace offer made the middle of December was chiefly prompted by the knowledge that relie must come within six months from the present time at the outside if internal troubles of the most serious character are to be avoided, says the " Morning Post."

In Austria-Hungary the available stocks of food will not even list for six months. But supposing that by imposing severe privations on the people the authorities. should succeed in quieting them until the end of June, how is the populationincreased, is must be borne in mind, some 28 million mouths in the occupied regions-to be fed during the months of July and August? For by that time. according to statisticians, not a grain wheat or maize will be left, even if the apoils in Rumania should afford some relief, which is a most questionable

вирромition... FAMINE IN SIGHT.

There will thus be two months to be bridged over before the earliest crops can be harvested, and in that period starvation on a scale bitherto unknown in the world, "We need not be surprised, for the save perhaps in India, will present itself. When it comes to that, of course, peace ment has been of a piece. They began will have to be made on any terms. The by invading Belgium, an innocent country | feeding of the army is the main concern drowned innocent passengers and crews even this cannot be managed for more than another six months, even allowing for the fact that the Austro-Hungarian forces behind the front are on half rations. and that very soon, in all probability, the men on the Western front will fare no

In order to give readers an idea of the

scarcity of food stocks, even in Hungary on whose generosity the 85 millions need only mention an interpellation in the Hungarian Chamber last week by "M. Charles Huszaf, who asked the Minister of. Agriculture "if he proposes go on with the commandeering cereals in the same way as has been "All these acts show absolute dieregard | done for the last two months, and deprive not only of infernational law and treaty the peasant population of even such quantities as two or three quarts of grain, wheat; and maize? " The requisitioning Commissions, visiting villages, farms, and pessant houses one by one, are taking every ounce of cereals from the peneants. so much so that these cannot even feed their live stock and are slaughtering lean pigs and selling their horses. Owing to that could never have happened in the lack of horses, harvesting operations will be seriously affected, but to all such things the authorities can pay no head, for their orders are to collect everything everywhere, the army needing all the available stock immediately. The Minister of Agriculture, in reply to Mr. Huszar, said that he could not countermend orders coming from headquarters, and that he could only protest.

MILITARY TYPANNYL

The fact is that the time has come when the question of feeding even the army-apart altogether from the civilian population gives - rise to the gravest apprehensions. As regards the food troubles of the civilian population, the Governments, and "particularly military authorities, have adopted attitude of callous indifference. All they have done has been to appoint Food Dictators, who have been continually engaged in bargaining with the military made mother-in-law who ventured to ask authorities to secure a trifling allowance, the bride where she had met her son. for civilians, and in distributing the scanty stocks thus obtained more or less equally among the people. The Food Bureau distribute flour a mixture of moment. But what can you expect, wheat and maize flour among the coun- said a disheartened parent the other day, tries, and the local authorities distribute. Summing up, a disquesion on the point, this smorg the villages." The work has when any morning a strange flying man. to be done, however, by an insufficient may fall into your garden and expect to staff, and the consequence is that there be engaged to your daughter by evening?" are villages where cometimes the people get no flour for a fortnight at time, and have to live on such quantity of potatoes as is left to them by the requisitioning

The main fact I wish to point to is better courses, but when she repudiated that although the peasantry and the land. the promise she gave after the Sussex, he owners have been stripped of everything perceived the portentous gravity of the in the way of cereals—their stock of seed situation and felt that no self-respecting has been taken from them in many cases neutral nation could possibly submit to -the army has not enough food to carry the claim of the German Government of it through the winter. The local authorithe right to destroy the lives and property ties in the different districts have petationed the Government to supply food I personally have never doubted that for distribution among the poor, but the the entrance of America would be a most Covernment can do nothing for the important factor and would naturally tend, military authorities are Aupreme. And to shorten, the war. Aparo from such the one thought of the military authorities military, and naval atrength an America, is to continue to leed the army until such might bring and apart from the prodigious, time as the new crops are available.

PHACE CONVERNOR UNIONAL Another six months will only bring us to July and everen Homania the harvest does not blyin with the middle of Jube, which theens there the relidie of ein a

July will only see part of the Rumanian wheat harvest in the form of flour. Hangary, even in peace time, harvesting did not finish until the middle of August. and new flour was never to be had before the ond of Shotomber. We know that the army must be fed, and well fed, too, for on this depends the fate of that gigantic organisation. Even if a Peace Conference were called together to-morrow peace would probably be still some months off, and le is not at all probable the blockade would be raised in the meantime, that is to say, while the negotiations were in progress. . . . The people are already desperate, and the troops may become

"TURNED-OFF" LABOUR. " 8,000,000 BRITISH DISCHARGES AFTER THE WAR.

desperate, too, as soon as they experience

on their own persons the horrors of the

present food shortage.

The Joint Committee on Labour Problems After the War, appointed by the Parliamentary Committee of the Trade Union Congress, the Labour Party, the General Federation of Trade Unions, and the Workers' National Committee, have issued a report. According to this, the number of persons on Government service or supported out of Government funds, who, "it is anticipated, will be discharged at the end of the war, is estimated at between six and eight millions, representing nearly half the wage-earning population of the United Kingdom. No such relogal " turning-off " of hands has ever taken place in any country. All these. of course, it is pointed out, will not be discharged simultaneously, but it probable that within three months peace being declared some two or three millions of workers will have been "turned off."

As regards demobilisation, the Committee calculate that the rate of disband. ment cannot exceed five thousand men per day. Assuming this to be correct, over six months would be occupied in

demobilising even one million men. The Committee suggest that the Covernment should be asked to make the same provision for the discharged munition worker as was promised by the late Covernment for the discharged soldier. As regards machinery for finding new situations, it is held that this will best be provided by the trade unions, each of which should endeavour to compile a list of all its members serving and ascertain from them to which towns and what situations they desire to return. In view of the part which the Employment Exchanges must necessarily play in the task, and the " grave suspicion " with which they have, up to the present, been viewed by the trade union movement, their administration and control must, it is contended in the report, be greatly

WAR AND MATRIMONY.

reformed.

Upholders of the social proprieties (of whom there are a larger number left than most people suppose), are becoming much exercised about the extraordinary jumble that has taken place in the ranks of society through hasty war weddings. liundreds of marriages have taken place any other circumstances. Young men and young women have married very much "above" and "below" their former station in life. A very handsome girl of a notable family was asked the other day who her fiance's people were. "I haven't the slightest idea," she replied, "but I am going to stay there next week and shall find "out.". Another peculiarity about these matches is that they are so sudden and unpremeditated that it is not be expected that they can strike very deep roots; and when one is ended-very often by the death of the soldier—the lady not infrequently becomes engaged again within a year. It is not heroic but it is merciful that it should be so.

Again, the war has been the end of much worldliness. Dukes' daughters are marrying social nobodies and finding i delightful innovation, and bewildered parents have given up all attempts to control their children's matrimonial carpers. I heard recently of a newly 'At a friend's, was the brief reply. Why?" One would like Mrs. Proudie's ghost to have been present at that

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THE TRADITION OF THE

is that the statistics given are not

necessarily strictly accurate, as they

as they would beain the case of a

port that was not free, and where

all cargo would have to pass through

a Customs house. The Chairman

of the Chamber of Commerce pointed

out in his speech at the annual

meeting of members on Monday, the

change on the free-trade traditions

that the development of measures

against enemy trade, as well as the

levy of duties for the purposes of

revenue, have led to an extension

by the Government of the export and

import procedure, and Mr. EDKINS

remarked in this connection that

while the policy of the Chamber of

Commerce had always been in favour

of restricting as little as possible the

freedom of movement of merchandise

and shipping to and from the Colony

"there is a growing demand among

merchants for statistical records

of the Colony's trade with particular

reference to indication of countries.

of origin as regards imports, and

it is hoped that the present expansion

of the Government Imports and

Exports Office may provide a starting

comprehensive trade

point and nucleus for Governmen

statistics." If the recommendations

of the Economic Conference in Paris

are to be given full force and effect

the arrangements which now exist

for ascertaining the place of origin

and destination of merchandise must

continue to exist long after the

EDKINS expressed a view which is

universally held in the Colony when

he said that it is surely not too

much to hope, and even to expect,

that the privilege of return to this

Colony should be withheld from the

enemy for a substantial period

after the declaration of peace;

but this does not necessarily mean

that German trade with the whole

of the East will be suspended too.

We do not know how far. Japan, as

one of the Allies, will be prepared

the economic contest against the

in considering the main require-

ments of this Colony in the matter

of our trade policy after the war

appears to be the recognition of

the chief factor in our decisions

re-establishment of peace.

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at 5 r.m. will be subject to rent. All, broken, chaled and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on 5th April at 10 A.M. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

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PUBLIC AUUTIUN.

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> SATURDAY the Sist March, 1917,

at 11 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vosuz Road, Corner of Ice House Street, SUNDAY

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., Removed to Sales Rooms for Convenience of the port. Mr. EDKINS observed of Sale.

"Turms :- as usual. BUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers.

Hongkong, Mar 29, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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WEDNESDAY, the 4th April, 1917, at .. 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner ed TOE HOUSE STREET,

SET OF BAG PIPES, by Henderson of Glasgow Practicing Chanter and Tutor with case complete, in good condition. Terms :- as usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH Auctioneers. Hongkong, March 29, 1917.

THE CALENDAR

MEMO, FOR TO-DAY 9.15 p.m.—Performance by Clarke's Cirque at Kowloon.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. 11 am. - Austion of Household Furniture at 58 Nathan Road. Moon.-China Sugar Refining Co's. 1.30 p.m. -St./ Stephen's College 2.30 p.m. -Auction of Household

Furniture at Mosers. Hughes and Peak School Sports at Hon. Mr. 8.15 p.m .- Annual Meeting of the Entries close for Open Rifle Championship Meeting.

General Memoranda. BUNDAY, April I :--Palm Sunday. MONDAY, April 9:-Noon.-Auction of the S. L. "Ying " Ling" at Sham Shui Po.

TUERDAY, April 8:-2.30 p.m.-Auction of Household Furniture etc. at "Olovelly," No. 12, Peak Road 4 p.m. -Sanitary Board Election.

THURSDAY, April 5:-Maundy Thursday. FRIDAY, April 6:- General Holiday.

General Holiday. Open Bife Championship Meeting. 9/18 p.m.—Full moon

SUNDAY, April 8 Easter Day. King of the pelgians born (1875). MONDAY, April 9:-

Easter Monday :- General Holiday WEDNESDAT. April 11 :--Butzies close for Gymkhans on April Hongkong as a great distributing mart and shipping centre which should not be penalized by import and export charges other than of But whatever decisions may reached in regard to future German shipping in Hongkung, one thing is certain and that is that the old freedom of the port has gone for

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

annual athletic sports to-morrow, com mencing at half-past-one.

The King's gift to a recent Rod ross Sale consisted of a Chinese sacrificial bowl, over 2,100 years old.

reminded of the annual meeting in the

Members of the Phoenix Club are

Engineer, China Merchants' S. N. Club's premises to-morrow at 6.15 p.m. motor car No. 46, of the Far Eastern Garage, and taken to the Government.

> Civil Hospital. The 39th ordinary annual meeting of the China Sugar Refining Company will be held in Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co,'s offices to-morrow at noon.

> The teachers and pupils of the Peak School will carry out a programme of sports at the residence of the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn to-morrow afternoon.

Manila has given its name probably necessarily are repeated year after to more articles of commerce than any year in the Harbour Master's Report. other city in the world. "Manila dealing with the Trade of the Colony tobacco, cherocts, hemp, hats, paper, matting, bracelets, and rings are just a few of the things which remind people in different countries of the capital of are derived from the reports by masters of ships, and not from ships' manifests,

"Vice-President" Feng Kuo-chang met with a nasty accident last week in Nanking when driving. The horses took fright at something and overturned the carriage and the Vice-President injured his arm against a piece of wood. response to a telegram, Dr. N. H. Bolton left Shanghai for Nanking to attend to war has wrought an important General Feng.

> We have received with compliments of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha a large coloured map indicating their, steamship, services to various parts of Asia. The map includes Formosa, the Philippine Islands, Borneo, the Celebes, Java and Sumatra, and the coast of Asia inclusive of the Malayan Peninsula

> The Ying Wa College held their first sports meeting yesterday afternoon at the Race Course. The event was a great success and will no doubt be the forerunner of many more of such meetings. Mr. A. Hughes, in calling upon Mrs-MacLean Gibson to distribute the prizes, thanked her on behalf of the College staff for her kindness in attending the

In an official report on navigation in the Far East, M. Maurel, controller of the Maritime Postal Services, points out that in the ten years preceding the war the German's managed to oust almost entirely the Swedish, Norwegian and Danish companies, which, until 1908, were very strongly represented in these waters. In particular the N.D.L. established all along the China coast and on the China rivers, very frequent services, which drained the merchandise down to Shanghai and Hongkong in in time for the sailing of the company's. mail boats for Europe. From Annam to Tonkin the trade, especially in the coastwise service, was almost entirely in the hands of the Germans who also controlled the trade to Hongkong and

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The King has been pleased to confer the honour of Knighthood upon Duncan Carmichael, managing director of the British India Steam Navigation Company.

Mr. L. D. Sullivan, representing to co-operate after the war in Sullivan's Fine Candies, Shanghai, is on a visit to Hongkong for the purpose common enemy, or what action China of arranging for the sale of the may take in the matter. But we products of his firm in the Colony.

can be quite certain that the Germans Captein G. In Larabe, R.N., who has will do their utmost to re-establish just been promoted to that rank, comtheir lost trade in the East, and as manded the destroyer Oller and the Mr. EDKINS pointed out in his speech, despatch ship Alacrity on the China! Station from July, 1910, to March, 1913, and on vacating the command of the latter ship took up the duties of Assistant Director of Naval Ordnence and Tors pedces. He has rendered very valuable services during the present war.

THE COLONY AND THE WAR.

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council H. E. The Governor made a further statement on what a limited nature, which would not be has been done by the Colony in the way detrimental to its volume of trade. of contributions of for war purposes be The largest contributions in the Colony His Excellency said, are the gift of \$3,000,000, raised by local loan and the gift of \$2,000,000 paid out of the revenues of the Colony. He alluded to the proposed gift by the Chinese community of \$1,000,000 to the Imperial war chest for the current year and each succeeding year of the war. Contributions both direct and indirect to loans issued by the Imperial Government have been very large. A sum of £1,145,000 had been a taken " up by the Hongkong and Shanghai. Banking Corporation, and large sums St. Stephens College hold their had been taken up by local companies from funds available in London.

In addition, a total of £862,624 hadbeen taken up in direct contributions by 873 contributors through the British Banks in the colony, and a total of \$513,280 Straits currency had been contributed to the Malay and Straits

The amounts contributed to various funds in aid of the War and to Chari-A Chinese was yesterday struck by ties in connection with the war to December 31st amounted to £64,192.

His Excellency also mentioned the Hougkong and South China War Savings: Association which, though it had been established only two months, had already invested on behalf of its members nearly \$200,000.

The statement mentioned all the organisations working in a variety of ways in connection with the war, and concluded by an appeal for still greater effort.

The full statement will be given to-

CANTON MATTERS AT PEKING

states that the Government has at

H.E. Luk Wing Ting, Military Governor of Canton, on his arrival. in Peking, immediately proceeded to the palace and discussed with the President the financial difficulties of the province and the means for disbanding troops.

SPORT.

TENNIS.

HONGKONG C.C. TOURNAMENT.

The following were the results of the games played in the Hongkong C. C. tennis tournament yesterday :-CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLE.

6-2, 8-11, 6-4. HANDICAP SINGLES (B.)

MIXED DOUBLES BANDICAP. Mr and Mrs F. W. Cary (owe 15/4) beat P. P. J. Wodehouse and Miss Gordon A. Redmond and Mrs Winslow (ser. beat Lieut. Gray and Miss Lammert

Monday, Ng Sze Ewong v. N. E. Kent A. Redmond v. H. A. Nisbet Tues day, A. H. Rumjahn v. Rev. C. L. Cooper

F. A. Redmond and Wong Po Kie: Wednesday, J. M. Soeters and H. J. Verney Capt. Milner-Jones and F. W. Cary. Thursday, A. B. Raworth and Surg. Lieut. Murray v. H. A. Nisbet and S.

GOVERNOR'S OUP SHOOT.

Entries close to-morrow

WAR CHARITIES.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST No. 13. Already acknowledged ...... \$203,126.41 Our Day " Receipts (this is now included as a matter of convenience) ...... 39,751.03 General Ageount :-- ' Hongkong and Shanghai a Mesera. Butterfield & Swire 115,000.00 Union Insurance Society of Hongkong Electric Co., Tid.

Lonna by 99 contributors:

THE CANTON LOAN SANCTIONED.

A telegram to the Wah Tsz Yat Po last sanctioned the proposal of the Canton Government to procure from the Bank of Taiwan a loan of two million dollars. The Civil Governor of Canton is instructed to make a contract accordingly, but it must provide that the management of the Cement Works (which form part of the security) shall not be interfered

with in any way. ' h

M. K. Lo beat A. H. Crock 1-8, 6-3

G. de B. Lancaster (rec. 15/3) beat Lieut. A. C. Cooney, (scr.) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

(rec. 15) 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. CHAMPIONSHIP FIXTURES.

The following matches in the Championships have been arranged :-BINGLES.

Tuesday, A. H. Crook and L. Foster v

v. S. E. Green and Rev. C. L. Cooper Hunt; Lt. Col. Crisp and N. E. Kent v. H. Dodwell; Ng Sze Kwong and Wong Po Keung v. R. and H. Hancock.

The following further entries have been received for the Rifle Meeting on Saturday, April 7th, at Stonecutters:— Sergeant Small, K.S.L.I.; P.C. 52 Ma-homed, H.K.P.; Warder Gaet, Victoria Caol; Q.M. Sergeant Williams, H.R.; Leading Seaman Kitson, R.N.; Private Helly, R.M.L.I.; Mr. H. Elson, H.M. Dockyard ; Mr Brock, H.M. Dockyard Mr W. Drew, H.M. Dockyard. There are now over sixty competitors.
The Surgeon Superintendent of Police (B). Dr. Jordan, has overed a cup for the fourth best shot.

It has been reported to the Police that six armed mon entered a house in High Street, West Point, yeatenday, wounded a woman and stole money. lewellery and clothing to the value of

An anonymous correspondent of the !" Hongkong Daily Press " ...... Banking Corporation .... . 15,000.00 Canton, Ltd. ..... 10,000.00 Douglas Steamship Co. ... 5,000:00 Green Island Coment Co.,

Ltd. ..... Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ltdv .... Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd. ...... Hongkong . Tramway .. Co. 5,000,00 Houghong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd. ..... Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Canton Insurance Office, Indo-China Steam Naviga-(monthly

tion Co., Ltd. ..... Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown "Co... " Itd. British Traders Insurance Co., Ind. ..... China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd. ..... 2,500.00

China Sugar Refining Co. . Ltd. ..... Mesers. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. Hongkong Land Reclamation Co., Ltd. ...... Peak Tramway Co., Ltd. ... Anonymous correspondents Humphreys Estate & Fin-2,500.00 ance Co., Ltd. ..... Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd. 2.500.00Dairy Farm Co., Ltd. .....

Union Waterboat Co., Ltd. Hongkong Central Estate. Ltd. West Point Building Co., Star Ferry Co., Ltd. ....., Mr. W. G. Lay, Swatow (monthly subscription) .... Mr. T. Carr Ramsey. · Swatow (monthly subs.) Mr. S. Barker, Swatow

(monthly, subs.) Mr. F. H. Fisher, Swatow (monthly subs.) (monthly subs.) ...... Mr. T. J. Edwards, Swatow " (monthly subs.) " ....... Mr. W. Howard, Swatow (monthly subs.) ...... Mr. J. H. R. Hance, Officers' Families Fund:-Swatow (monthly subs.) Mr. P., B. Joly, Swatow (monthly subs.)" .......

Victoria British School ... Collected from the boxes at Star Ferry Pier, Peak Tram Station and Blake Pier W. B. S. 4..... " Sundries " ..... Mr. C. Thorne (monthly

(subscription) The Bishop of Victoria, Part proceeds of Concert £15 Commodore and Mrs. Sandemon ..... J. O. ...... Ladies' Working Party of

the Union Church (monthly subs. Jan./Feb.) ..... No. 845 Staff-Messrs. A. S. Wat-Anonymous, £20 ..... son & Co., Ltd. (monthly Mrs. W. M. Humphreys ... subscription) ..... Hon. Mr. Claud Severn (monthly subs.)

Messrs. Pentreath & Co. (monthly sabs.) Mr. C. B. Brooke (monthly 25.00 Star & Garter Fund :-subscription) ..... Staff-Mesers. Lans, Crawford & Co. (monthly

subscription) ..... Prisoners of War :-Ojagar Singh (monthly "Some members of the L. N. L. 50.00 H.E. Sir Henry May, K.C.M.G. (month) 250.00 Red Cross:-85.00

subscription) Mr. S. G. Newall Mr. M. Woodley Percentage on the Douglas W. B. S. Pipe Fund: Mr. G. W. Barton ...... Races ..... Ladies Working Party of the Union Church (monthly subscription) ....... Mr. C. Thorne (monthly subscription) Dr. and Mrs. O. Marriott, 225 Topicson Committee Blanch E H. H.

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His Honoue, Mr. H. H. Comperts (monthly subs.)! Mr. E. Davidson (monthly subscription) ..... Mr. C. E. H. Beavis (monthly subs.) Mr. E. L. Agussiz (monthly subs.) ......

Hon, Mr. E. H. Sharp (monthly subs.) ...... Proceeds sale of material Mr. G. H. Wakeman (monthly subs.) ..... Del F. Keyt ..... Messrs. Mody & Joseph .... Mr. J. Currie Hanson .... Mr. J. McGregor (monthly subs. Jan./Feb. ......

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Jan./Feb.) ..... Premium on Swatow remittance ..... Whisky Poker ..... Mr. J. R. Greaves Mr. E. H. Ray ...... "Hongkong Gymkhana Club-20% on Talkoo Dockyard sweep in Hongkong Derby y.....

"of the " Hougkong Daily Press .... Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell (monthly subs.) Mr. G. / Morton-Smith monthly subs. Mr. E. G. Smith (monthly subscription), ..... Mr. J. H. C. Goodban

.. (monthly subs.) Anonymous correspondents of the " Hongkong Daily Mr. Wong Siu Woon Mesers. Thoresen & Co. va. "Gerty ";".....

25.00 10% of H.K.F.R. Club Derby Sweep ..... Mr. Howard E. Cole ..... Monthly subscriptions W ... Mr. H. W. Bird ..... Coffected at the lecture

given by Major Rundle, K.S.L.I., at Mount Aus-" tin Theatre ..... Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin. (monthly subs.) ......

Anonymous, £20 ...... Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock (monthly subs.) Monthly subscriptions .... 50.00 Blinded Soldiers & Sailors :-" Boffin " .....

held at the Helena May Institute on 14th Feb. ... Mr. N. B. Karanjia Messre. Patell & Co. (monthly subs.) ...... M. B. A. W. (monthly subs.) ...

Mr. W. D. Humphreys ... Messrs. Patell & Co. (monthly subs.) Belgian Relief:-Mrs. A. H. Skelton-Pro-

ceeds of Fancy Work .... Roberts " Rifle Club of Horgkong ..... Monthly subscriptions ....

Hongkong Club Mr. A. W. Smith (monthly = subscription) Collection at St. John's Cathedral on 7th Jan. ... Collected by Mr. Maitland at Customs Club, Swatow Monthly, subscriptions ....

Hongkong Banker ...... Anonymous A gamble Mr. W. A. Dowley Mr. J. A. Thomas ..... Mrs. Beswick Bridge Mr. L. Hallward R. D. H.

Mrs. Hayward I. P. W. Mr. F. G. Becke (monthly subscription) Soldiers & Sailors Families 

Mr. H. A. Niebet Imonthly 12

Earmarked amounts remitted and amounts allocated and remitted ....... 335,149.85

Balance in hand ..... \$158,169.78

In addition to the above, there is a balance in Sterling in London amount-50.00 ing to about \$950.

N. J. STABB. Hon. Treasurer.

Hongkong, 28th March, 1917.

CLAIM FOR PILING POLES.

Before Sir William Rees Davies, Chiof 100.00 Justice, in the Summary Court this morning, Fook Cheong, Contractor, 6.00 claimed \$30 from W. I. Wesser, 4.00 architect and surveyor, being balance due for piling poles in the foundations 2.00 of No. 364 and 368 Praya East.

Mr. W. B. Hind appeared for the defendant and plaintiff conducted his 40,00 own case.

In reply to His Lordship plaintiff sale 10.00 that he supplied the defendant with two kinds of poles. His original account to the plaintiff totalled \$470.70 but he

> His Lordship:-That leaves a balance of \$1701:-Yes.

> Then the defendant made a complaint about the poles and deducted \$30 and a commission of \$100, and his clerk wanted \$10.

The defendant then entered the stated that the witness box and arrangements were between the building owner and the contractor. He received \$400 from the building owner which he was for some work done by another the building contractor. "He knew nothing about it. He also denied borrowing any money from the plaintiff.

In reply to Mr. Hind defendant said that he knew nothing about the financial arrangements between the building owner and the contractor.

that according to the evidence before him, plaintiff should have sued the

.37.00 | court Mr. Hind: -The plaintiff has already

been informed of that fact. Your His Lordship :- How do you know

His Lordship then gave judgment infavour of the defendant.

The following abbreviated summary of the years working of the Gula-Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Limited, has been received by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, the Colonial

Register for the Company :-Balance at Credit of Profit and Loss s/c. .....£90,887.15.10 Placed to Reserve Fund. .... 10,000. 0. 0 Carried forward ...... 18,804.13. 8 Final Dividend Less Tax @ Average Price obtained for rubber....

1917 Estimate Rubber ...... 1,370,000 lbs. Cocoanuts...2,900,000 nuts

found but the chief interest in this connection would seem to be the potentialities of the school, on its engineering side as a factory. Our contemporary says: ve a commencial extinuition in which 834.60 400 Chinese were truined solely in the use of German goods, the school was undoubtedly in the forefront of such institutions in the Far East. As a

12.00 factory its plant made it no inconsider-78.50 able menace to the pence of this district. and the French authorities are to the 1.50 congratulated on taking the step to which they were undoubtedly, entitled 5.00 in closing it. Shells should form no 1.70 part of the decoration of a school they 5.50 should be no part of the training of sm door together with models of torpedonosts, 5.00 plant for casting recipiacles which 1.00 might be used for explaires, and rifles, 10.00 puts the Deutsche Meditinschule in no very favourable light.

5.00 2.00 The directors of the British North 2.00 Borneo Company specially purchased 10.00 every official in their service, at home and in North Borneo, to participate in the War Loan up to a maximum of one subscription 2 2 10.00 there of their salaries, aggregating be (vech £30,000 and £40,000 per annum,

20.00 only received \$300.

20,00 \$5 for tar. The defendant wanted

20.00 paid to plaintiff. The deduction of \$30 1.25 contractor altogether, and was made by 2,000,00

His Lordship informed the plaintiff

10,00 building owner. Unless there was some special arrangement the architect was 10.00 not liable. His Lordship said that it would have been better if the plaintiff had been

> nformed of this fact since it might have saved the plaintiff from coming to

that !:- I learned it during the course a conversation over the telephone with plaintiff's solicitor.

> GULA-KALUMPONG RUBBER estates.

Forward Sales 2591 tons Rubber @ 2/51 THE GERMAN MEDICAL SCHOOL

All in cost

AT SHANGHAI. "A SMALL EDITION OF KRUPPS" According to the "N. C. Daily News," the French when they took over the German , Medical School at Shanghai. found it to be "a small edition of Krupps." About 100 rifles were

sufficient War Load stock to enable

appacription) Total ..... \$393,819.61

## TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page I.)

### ANOTHER HOSPITAL SHIP OUTRAGE.

THE TORPEDOING OF THE

" ASTURIAS." LONDON, March 28.

The Admiralty announces that the British hospital ship Asturias, steam ing with all navigation lights and all the distinguishing Red Cross signs brilliantly illuminated, was torpedeed without warning on the night of the 20th inst.

dead and three "missing, including a denounced the methods of the labour" female staff murse, and 17 injured.

The torpedoing of this ship is one Imperial Conference. of the achievements claimed by the

The torpedo struck her on th quarter and Harraged the guidder and thence went, into the engine room, damaging the machinery and extinguishing the whole of the electrical illumination.

The vessel had landed 900 sick, and those aboard consisted of the crew, anembers of the Medical Corps and a nymber of nurses.

Distress signals were answered by a patrol boat, which towed in t Asturias and several boats

Between 300 and 400 were landed thinly clad and some of the injured Three died after landling, while others were rescued by a destroyer and another patrol boat.

There were amore, women abourd then usual as many nurses whose term of service, had, expired were returning, engerly anticipating a stay at home.

One boat capsized in launching. Some of the occupants were an hour; in the water.

The survivors were most cheary. They were dressed in a most heterogenous collection of garmentspyjamas, quilts, etc. Many had cuts on hands and feet.

Several members of the Medical Corps are missing, including three

The explosion was made the worse by the fact that the torpedo exploded in the part of the ship where disinfectants were stored, and fumes of the chemicals were suffocating.

medical orderlies were landed on and a point d'appui which had been Thursday morning. They were wearing lifebelts. Some had been drowned and some had died from exposure.

BRITISH SHIPPING LOSSES.

WHY ACCOUNTS ARE NOT PUBLISHED.

LONDON, March 28. In the House of Commons, Macnamara explained that accounts of wessels sunk were not allowed to be published because it would give the enemy information otherwise unobtainable, but in all cases Lloyds and the owners were confidentially informed. and the latter communicated with the relatives of the men concerned.

french shipping.

STEADY, INCREASE IN DAILY ARRIVALS

Paris, March 28. The average daily number of mer chantmen arriving at French ports in February was 95. In the first fortnight way before a threatened encircling and the King's Police Medal on Police of March it was 110; thence until the movement. 25th inst. the number was 131.

A LOST DESTROYER.

LONDON, March 27. The Admiralty announces that four officers and seventeen men were saved from the British destroyer which was recently mined and sunk in the English gipable. They are dying by scores Channel

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE SETTLED.

MELPOURNE, March 28. The strike of the ironmoulders mentioned on March 21 has been It relieves the lungs, opens the recretions settled after eighteen weeks. The men tempence a day. The employers have and is perfectly safe to take. For sel lost £98,000 through the strike.

THE AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS.

SPEECH BY MR. HUGHES.

MELBOURNE, March 27. Mr. Hughes addressed 3,000 people at Bendigo. The audience was most enthusiastic, waving flags, singing anthems and cheering the Allies.

Mr. Hughes' announcement that the question of compulsion might again be submitted to the electorate was continuously cheered.

Mr. Hughes eloquently appealed for whole-hearted co-operation and organized efforts to increase food and generally for the people to conduct supplied her with refined copper. the war by means of men, money und products. He urged pro-The military casualties were 11 ducers to help the Empire and cancus and "said" that every loyal The casualties among the crew | Australian was humiliated because were 20 dead, 2 missing, including a the Senate labourites had prevented stewardess, and 22 injured. Australia's representation at the

In order to refute false state It boats in a German wireless press ments, Mr. Hughes announced that the soldiers' vote on the Conscrip- authenticated reports of food riots in the ontside world as Canada's greattion referendum was 72,000 for and Germany. The s.s. Asturius was torpedoed at [58,000 against. This announcement was foudly cheered.

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### IMPORTANT BRITISH"CAPTURE.

- # LONDON, March 27. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day states:—The British have occupied the large village of Longavesnes, possession of which greatly improves our line between Roisel and Nurlu; also the small village of Equancourt, on the Tortille River, near where it falls intothe Canal de Nord.

BRITISH GAIN THREE NEW POSITIONS.

LONDON, March 27. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We drove out the enemy at Longavesnes, Liermont, and Equancourt. We now occupy these places and have taken a number of prisoners. The enemy's third attack to the north of Beaumetz was temporarily successful but we re-captured the post, and reestablished the position. Our fire drove out a raiding party to the east of Ploegsteert.

## THE FRENCH ADVANCE.

MORE IMPORTANT POSTS CAPTURED.

LONDON, March 27. The French communiqué reports:-We continued our advance south of the Oise in the lower forest of Couchy, of which we occupy the 'entire northern portion." The enemy has been driven

beyond the Barisis-Servais line. By a night attack "we "brilliantly carried the village of Coucy-le-Chateau, energetically defended.

"In the region north of Scissons we The bodies of the Captain and 24 captured a farm north-west of Margival strongly hold by the enemy.

## ENEMY'S YANDALISM.

OFFICERS' STARVING WIVES.

LONDON, March 28. Reuter's correspondent at the French Headquarters refers to the enemy's waste of hundreds of tons of explosives in wanton destruction of mediaeval fortress—chateaux, militarily valueless, and the blowing up of ancient ruins and monuments.

He also mentions that German officers offered liberated villagers ten francs for éither a pound of coffee, rice, or lard, distributed by the American Relief Commission, in order to send to their starving wives in Germany.

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, March 27. by wireless, states :- Rain reduced the fighting on the whole of the west front to, engagements morth-castward Bapaume and Peronne. The enemy, after repeated fruitless advances,

## HUN BRUTALITY.

UNIMAGINABLE TREATMENT

LONDON, March 27. The Belgian Government has received letters from eyewitnesses describing the terrible fate of Belgian deportees in Germany. "Their treatment is unima starvation, and are even cating rate.

## EEST MEDICINE MADE

better medicine can not be made than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy sids expectoration and assists nature restoring the system to a healthy condihave been granted an increase of tion. Besides, it contains no opiates by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

## THE BLOCKADE.

STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF \*COMMONS.

LONDON, March 27. In the House of Commons, replying to criticisms as to the effectiveness of the blockade, Lord Robert Cecil declared that the tightening of the blockade had resulted in the complete cessation of oversea importations into enemy countries. He admitted that the question of the home produce of neutrals adjoining Germany was much more difficult, and expressed the opinion that the only way to stop such exports to Germany was by agreement with the neutrals. For example, Norway had had agreed to restrict her trade with Germany provided we

Lord Robert Cecil proceeded to show the steadily increasing diversion of the Danish and Dutch agricultural products towards England, instead of towards Germany, recently; and emphatically declared that Denmark had honestly endeavoured to carry out the terms of the existing agreement. He would be deceiving the country if he did not say that there was the greatest, shortage of food in Germany as the result of the scriptions was most gratifying.

## THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

ROYALTY SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT.

PETROGRAD, March 27. Nine of the principal Grand Dukes and three Princes associated themselves with the views expressed by the Grand Duke Michael in the act of abdication, and have surrendered their apparages to the State. They have expressed their determination to support the Provisional Government.

GRAVE FOR REVOLUTIONARY VICTIMS.

Soldiers are digging a huge square grave for the victims of the Revolution in a prominent part of Petrograd upon which a monament will be erected.

THE THREATENED ATTEMPT ON PETROGRAD.

PETROGRAD, March 27. Since M. Gutchoff's warning of likely German attempt on the capital, officers have been waiting in queues at the Commandant's headquarters and volunteering for the Riga-Dvinsk front.

U.S. ARMED LINER REACHES LIVERPOOL.

London, March 27. The steamer St. " Louis, the first German submarines were seen. In practice shooting, barrels with dammy periscopes were smashed at two miles range. The captain and an American naval officer were on the bridge seventy-

The St. Louis was armed with two six inch guns one fore and one aft, and manned by selected gunners. travelled, direct through the danger zone unhindered.

south of the forest, which the Germans FRANCE TO CALL UP 1918 CLASS.

Paris, March 27. The Chamber of Deputies has authorised the calling up of the 1918 class after Easter.

> WITHDRAWAL OF FRENCH NATURALISATION.

PARIS, March 27. Bill authorising the withdrawal of naturalisation from ex-subjects of enemy

> THE EXPLOSION IN EAST LONDON.

REPORT OF THE ENQUIRY.

LONDON, March 27. The Committee of Inquiry into th East London disaster, cabled on January 19, reports that the fire was preceded by an explosion, and that there is no evidence that the disaster was maliciously caused.

A German official report, transmitted injured, of whom 4 died, 328 were slightly injured, exclusive of hundreds triflingly affected. MEDALS FOR VICTIMS.

It is announced that His Majesty the Strong French forces came upon our medal of the First Class upon Mr. but the latter was not to be found. reserves between the Oise and Coucy-le- Angel, the chemist in charge, and upon Chateau. We inflicted losses and gave Mr. Wenborne, the leading male hand, Constable Greenoff, who sacrificed their lives through remaining at their posts.

FRENCH SUCCESS IN MACEDONIA.

LONDON, March 27. A French Macedonian communimile of trenches in the direction Loan now exceed 124 million dollars. of east Ceroenastena, taking 100 prisoners. The Italians supported our artillery, and broke down an attempted Burgar attack.

TROUBLE AVERTED.

THAT little color and sore throat of yours must be checked at once or t may develop into something worse. Take a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough. Remedy and your troubles will soon omes of cramps in the stomach diarrhoes vanish. For sale by al Chemista and all intestinal pains. For sale by all

OPERATIONS ON THE RUSSIAN

LONDON, March 27. A German report states:-

We energetically advanced to the south-east of Barunoyitche. We stormed the positions on the 300 prisoners.

We repulsed a Bussian attack following on violent waves of fire to

the west of Luck. Strong French advances to the horth-west of Monastir hilled.

CANADA'S WAR LOAN.

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT.

OTTAWA, March 26. Sir Thomas White, Finance Minis er, in announcing that the new load 230,000,000 had been over subscribed by £20,0000,000, states that the applications aggregated over 40,000. The increase in small subblockade; also of wook cotton, lubricants | result was a most notable and imost and other necessities. He was disinclined significant success for the Canadian to disbelieve the repeated and well- people, and would be regarded by est achievement in the war, next to the mobilisation and despatch of the oversea Canadian army. It would immensely change Canada's financial prestige and strengthen Canada's credit should Canada later have recourse to the foreign money markets.

> her own war financing. A The Finance Minister urged the Canadians to continue to save mone to enable Canada to finish the war with the greater part of her debt held by Canadians.

### UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

Company, Limited, was held at the offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Ltd., the General Managers of the Company, at 11.30 a.m. to-day There were present:-Mr. S. Dodwell, (Chairman) Messrs. R. Shewan J. Jonekheer, A. H. Skelton, A. Lang, (Consulting Committee), Messr T. C. Nixon & G. Morton Smith (Secre

The Secretary having read the notice convening the meeting.

The Chairman said :- Gentlemen, this meeting was called to formally confirm the resolutions passed at the Extraord-American armed liner, has arrived at inary general meeting held on 9th March Liverpool. The passengers included with regard to the "reduction of the four ladies and five journalists. No Capital. I therefore beg to propose Consulate-General, or the German Post their confirmation as special resolutions. Office, indicating recognition of

The resolutions were (1) That the issued capital of the Company reduced from \$277,230 to \$194,061 divided into 27,723 shares of 87 each, and that such reduction be effected returning (on such date as the Company's holders of the 27,723 shares that have been issued paid up capital to the extent of \$3 per share and by reducing the nominal amount of each of the said shares from \$10 to \$7.

(2) That application be made to the Supreme Court of Hongkong to confirm the reduction of the capital of the Company in conformity with the foregoing resolutions.

The special resolutions were second-The Chamber has adopted the Senate's ed by Mr. R. Shewan and carried unanimously.

## AN OLD TRICK.

An amah residing at No. 5 Seymour Road has reported to the Police that whilst walking in Queen's Road Central she was accosted by a man who produced a bundle which, he explained. contained \$900, in bank notes. He then placed the bundle in her hands and asked her to have the money changed for The Committee records that 69 were him. As he requested sequrity, she privileges and the officials appointed by killed on the spot, and 98 were seriously gave him \$110 of her own money and the Dutch Legation cannot be recognised took the bundle to a money changers shop. There she discovered that the supposed bank notes were only strips of paper. She hurriedly returned to the German emblems which still remain on It is announced that His Majesty the place where the man had been standing the German Bank-building the following inflammatory information in this him 20 rounds of ball ammunition in King has conferred the King Edward place where the man had been standing the German Bank-building the following inflammatory information in this clips. All Officers and N.C.Os. will

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## THE GERMANS IN CHINA.

[FROM NORTHERN PAPERS.]

The Allied Governments have granted the German Minister; von Hintze, safeconduct. The American Legation also west bank of the Schtschara, taking handed the Waichiaopu a safe-conduct in order to enable the German Minister to cross the United States.

> German Minister's farewell Message published in the Tageblatt, which is apparently still being published in Tientein, is translated as follows:-PERING, March 17.

Our work, in honour, and for the benefit, of our country has been, temporarily, brought to a standstill by an explosion of the world wide political Unprotected as we are, we are anticipating, without anger or hatred, but

with happy foresight, the day that will Our Emperor, our country, and our consciences are the judge of the sacrifices we have suffered, and also of the gifts that the genius of our race has

offered to this country. May the Almighty God, on whose The altar we place the laurels of our victories. and from whose bosom we create new strength and perseverance, take all the Germans in China under his protection.

-VON HINTER Comment on the caut and hypocrisy this effusion in unnecessary.

The German "Minister and his Staff arrived at Shanghai on of the 27th inst. in the morning, by special train. They But Canada, if she choose, could do immediately proceeded to Woosung and were lodged in the Forts. No stranger was allowed to go within a mile of the Forts, and Admiral Sha Chun Ping instructed the cruiser Huichi to guard the west front. The s.s. Hembrandt also arrived on the afternoon of the March 27 and the Minister and his Staff were to have left by her for Japan and United States vesterday.

Orders have been issued by the A meeting of the Union Waterboat Chinese Government relative to the treatment of Germans who are remaining in the country. Merchants, missionaries and others shall continue to have the right of residence in their present domicile and to engage in al lawful pursuits. Apparently, however, the Government intends to curtail their extraterritorial privileges for they are ordered to register with the local officials and are commanded to obey the laws of the country. They are also ordered to deliver over firearms and military equipment and shall be subject to deportation or imprisonment' on failure to comply with these regulations.

this connection the N. C. News of Saturday last mentions that the Dutch flag is no longer displayed at the German cancellation of extraterritoriality so far as Germany is concerned. In circuitous way Public notices were to be issued in Shanghai on Saturday advising that the German subjects will be required to register themselves within three days. At the time of writing it could not be learned at General Managers shall appoint) to the what place such registrations were to be made, or what steps are to be taken to enforce the regulations.

> The request of the German Consul, Herr Tigges, for permission to remain at Canton has been refused. But the authorities are allowing the German Consuls from Swatow, Pakhoi Hoihow to leave Kwangtung via Canton, if they wish to do so.

avoid complications is already becoming their belongings and are now awaiting evident. It is understood that the further orders.—" C. C. Post." Dutch Minister, on the ground that Germans in China still enjoy the privileges of extra-territoriality, claims to be entitled to take charge of German Consular rights and is sending Dutch officials to various ports to take charge, of German interests. On the other hand the Chinese Government while anxious to protect German sub jects and their property, contends that Germans no longer enjoy specia

Apropos of a letter recently published in the China Mail on the subject of the paragraph in the TN. U. Daily News. is worth quoting:-"The German Post Office is now locked and the iron-grated. door drawn. The Chinese staff were paid off on March 15 ... The panels on either side of the entrance which formerly bore an announcement in the Hun tongue have been painted out and are now merely two white significance to him who runs and reads."

The German gunboats Valerland and Otter and the destroyer 300 which have | Shanghai was burly engaged in been disarmed and interned at Nanking. since the beginning of the War, are now guarded by Chinese sailors, and the German crews have been interned.

The German College at Tananfu (Shantung) which me com in existence several years, has been closed,

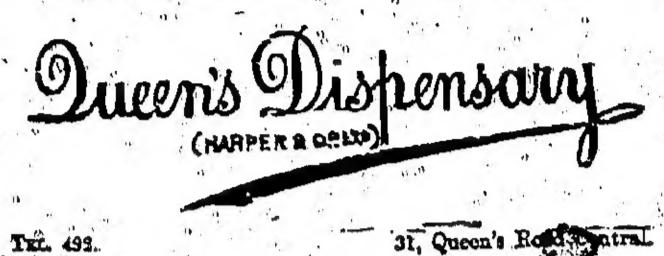
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On Saturday forenoon (17th inst. the Germans were turned out of their Club in the French Concession, Hankow, and removed their belongings to a building in what the natives now proudly call the "Chinese Concession." In a message from Peking dated the Several families have also shifted out of 22nd inst., Reuter's Correspondent their residences in other concessions. wrote: The necessity for China to take The Germans resident in Changsha and the third step in her relation with Ger- in the interior are coming in. It is Police Station, Members should also many as soon as possible in order to said that most of them have packed up register any of their families who are

> Immediately the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany quarters at 5.15 p.m. under Signalling the American Government enforced a Instructor L/Cpl. Lloyd. Dress: Clean rigid censorship over wireless telegrams to and from Berlin. It seems high time | Sunday, 1st April for Figle PRACTIONS;that China adopted the precaution of refusing transmission of telegrams to or from Germans in this country, and also the "Peking Post," the "Tageblatt," lers and members of Machine Gun the "War," the "Deutsche Zeitung für Section who have not already fired will dailies are now being used solely for the [ (filled) Belts and Pouches-Topees will country. If they are permitted to go carry Field Glasses. Greatecuts will be on unchecked it is possible that they may accomplish some mischief. They launch at Kowloon City ought, in our opinion, to be promptly Signallers in "A" Coy, will parade as suppressed before any harm is done. The wild lies circulated by the Huns regarding the Russian Revolution are just the sort of thing that might cause serious unrest in Chinese circles .- "P.

The "N. C. Daily News" learned that on Tuesday last week the staff of the German Post Office in burning a large quantity of Kiaochou stamps, evidently held until then in hope that the former German territory would eventually return to Hum posses baskets full of the same stamps shared a similar fate, and since then the entire stock of Kisochon stamps held by the German Post Office in Shanghai has gene into spirit land, providing a rare duties from Nac & Section to Na consignment for the misty correspon Section.

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"B" Company Platoons 7 and 8 on the Fricket Ground at 8.15 a.m. Platoons 5 and 6 on the Cricket Ground at 9.45 a.m. prohibited the publication of German Kowloon Residents at Kowloon City iewspapers. The latter, which include Pier at 8.45 a.m. and 10.15 a.m. respec-China," the "Ostasistische Lloyd," attend. Dress Light Marching Order and several Chinese Haversacks (with food) Waterbottles purpose of spreading false and be worn. Each man will bring with worn over equipment and left on the detailed by the Signalling Sergeant for Signalling and Telephone work.

> Pte. J. Wilson having joined is allotted Corps No. 650 and posted to Coy. "B" Platoon No. VII Section 12.

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The sitting of Class XI (Inspector Gordon) ordered for April 6th (Good Friday) in esneelled.

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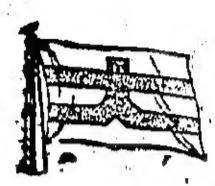
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While the war progresses towards its third completed year there are men busy at work on another link in the railroad of death, the iron way which is to link up Berlin with Baghdad.

It is not an unfitting term to apply to piece of 'railway" construction, for the German dreams of empire from Prussis to Persis envisaged's steel road connecting the Prussian capital with Mesopotamia, and in that sense we can speak of the war as having largely been waged to gain complete control as much of the Berlin-Baghdad railway as the

corridor of States through which the track when finished is to run. By the time peace is secured the railmillion casualties, a price for the possession of an historic steel track the world is never likely to pay again.

Though to the majority of English people, the Baghdad railway was unknown before the present war, the idea of opening up Mesopotamia by means of a railroad first occurred to English engineers, who as long ago as 1875 had definite plans formulated. The French and the Russians were later in interesting themselves in the possibilities that were foreshadowed. Then the watchful Germans joined in and, obtaining concossions for railroads in Asia Minor, built

the line Haidar Pasha-Angora. In 1898 the Kaiser visited the Sultan, and within a year the line to Baghdad was approved and the necessary financial assistance obtained. The dream, Berlin-Baghdad, was brought a stage nearer fruition, and the seeds of the war 1914-17 laid-for to carry the line of empire so far, however skilfully Germany might disguise her real aims by talk of the freedom of the seas, meant carrying it through obstacles formed by millions of

BERLIN-CAIRO.

That the Germans have for long seriously regarded Turkey as their inheritance is shown, not merely by the and Germany imminent, Teutonie construction of the Baghdad railway across Asia Minor, but also by the plans of canals towards the Black Sea, projects skilful propaganda, which aims at Miss L. A. Clark which have been discussed so diligently preventing the vast financial credit of Mr W. E. Clarke" during the war.

But in my opinion the actual plan of Germany might be expressed even more fittingly by the watchword, "Berlin-

forms an essential part of their African The Wall Street Journal says: policy and, along with their acquisition

Had Germany won the war a central have proposed.

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The war has provided fresh proofs

Once Turkey became a vassal of Germany, and Austria-Hungary was conquered," England was threstened the British public may neglect the fact that the Kaiser when he looked to the East, cast his eye as far as Egypt, the place where the Pan-German advocates power as fatally vulnerable." ....

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The Berlin-Bughdad scheme, siming at the Near East, does not exclude ambitions in the Far East. Germany has worked very hard in Parsia, and her agents have been busy in the country leading to China and in China itself.

Attention has just been drawn to the book in which the Gobi desert is recommended to Germany as the key of Asia, from which the whole Far East, India included, can be controlled, and advice is offered to England and Russia themselves to take possession of this strategical area. But if Germany is to be isolated from

the Near East and the Far East, surely it is best to begin in Austria-Hungary and Turkey, as outlined in the Allies peace terms, for it is by use of the resources of these two Powers that Germany could alone hope to gratify her lust for world dominion in any future

Unfortunately, a section of the British public refuses to recognise Austria-Hungary as the enemy of England, and wastes time in speculating on such futile riddles: as why the Kaiser left Vienna hurriedly. The fact is that unless the Austrian Empire is dissolved and Turkey Mr R. H. Allen , Mr E. M. Joseph driven from Europe, Germany will have won the war, since the extent to which Mr. J. H. Baring Mr. F. Kelly Austria-Hungary and Turkey are pre- Mr W. L. L. Barker Mr H. W. Kelly served in the measure of the assistance. Mr and Mrs E. A.Dr F. Keyt Gormany can hope for in her next bid Barnes

That is the correct way to understand Mr and Mrs H. A. the significance of the railroad of death Baxter and child -Berlin-Baghdad. Let the Germans Mr.L. Beckingsale, Mr and Mrs A. T. carry their sims so far and the rest of Mr R. E. Belilios. the Pan-German plan is only a matter Mrs E. R. Belilios

## AMERICAN FINANCE.

FUTILE GERMAN TRICKS

THE FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH." NEW YORK, Feb. 7.

With war between the United States sympathisers here are devoting a The Rhine-Danube ship canal is de- Entente Allies. The ples of the propage Cookson clared to be an indispensable feature of andists is that the United States should Mr W.S. Cookson Berlin-Baghdad domination, enabling, as avoid all entangling alliances with Ger. Mr G. L. Courtney it will, German warships to enter the many's present enemies, and, if war Mr F. W. Cox Congress at Munich has summer eleven comes, that she should fight her battles Mr J. W. Cranston great canals were proposed to facilitate singlehanded by retaining her military Mr N. Croucher the commercial and military relations and naval forces for home defence, and Mrs Danziger of the different countries, of Central denying American credit to all foreign Mrs Daridge borrowers-in this case, necessarily, the

It seems hardly likely, however, that people here would be hoodwinked into The Germans have not merely con- siming such a blow at the nations which, Mr W. A. Dowley Miss F. A. Resy cerned themselves with the Baghdad admittedly, are fighting their quarrel for Mr and Mrs A. W. Mr J. F. van Rees, railway, but have also pushed on the them, while remaining in a merely Eastman Mr K. B. Reid Aleppo Medina Hodeida branch. This nominal state of war with their enemy. Mr. and Mrs H. Mr & Mrs Van Riper

tion of the good saith of a State, could

Colony, too, Germans would have had a vast sum of money put into the balance | Gause direct over-ses route to Fersia, India, against his country would be fatal to Miss G. G. Gilman Mr and Mrs H. S. Germany. Since then, the United Mr.A. G. Gordon States has loaned 2,000,000,000 dollars Mr V. Goulbourn of this African plan of Germany and official England appears to have regarded to foreign countries, most of which have Mrs A. Griffen it as more dangerous than the German gone to the Allies, and, last November, Mr R. Grimshaw plan in Mesopotamia, though in neither the American banks had a surplus or Mr and Mrs W. case did the Foreign Office before the excess reserve of 1,016,000,000 dollars, Hannibal ; war place any obstacle in Germany's allowing credit expansion of from Mr G. Harpen 5,000,000,000 dollars to 6,000,000,000 Mr & Mrs R. D.

Mr. C. W. Barron, one of America's Mr and Mrs H. E. Mr K. Takahashi in Cairo, South Africa, and India, and foremost financial publicists, whose clear Hayward the danger of concentrating attention insight into economic and national Mr J. H. Helm on the Berlin-Baghdad railway is that problems has earned for him the widest Mr V. Henmingsen Mr and Mrs F. G. respect, admits of no question that Ger- Mr and Mrs A. E. Todd many, by invoking ruthless submarine , wariare, has already turned against herhave persistently held Britain's world self the richest of the nations. Mr. Barron, in a long interview published Mr J. B. Hobbs

to day in the Wall Street Journal says : Mr W. J. Hodge The Turkish attempts to invade Egypt By inviting the resources of the Mr L E.S. Hodge Mr C. Wallace must have been foreseen in the light of richest nation to be used against them, Mrs A. E. Hodgins Mrs J. G. Ward those implicit warnings. When Enver the Hohenzollerns have committed sui. Mr.A. Shelton Hooper Miss A. N. Ward Pashs said. Our motto is To Egypt," cide. Prussian militarism is ended, and Mr.L. Hope Miss E. J. Ward he was merely echoing the thoughts of from the Baltie Ses to the Persian Gulf, Mrs. M. K. Hososek Mrs. Whittaker his Imperial master, the Kaiser. That to Turk, Teuton, and Bulgar, must soon Miss M. Hososck Mrs R. C. Wight with the conquest of Egypt was connect come the knowledge of a lost cause. Mr and Mrs J. E. Mr S. T. Williamson dominion was revealed at the interview. We have the three things which can Houston. Mrs Van Wine which the German Chancellor, on the be thrown against Germany most Mr and Mrs J. P. Mr G. G. Wood eve of the war; had with the British vitally, and they are moral credit,

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THEFT OF BRASS.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning s coolie employed in the Taikoo Dockyand was charged with the theft of two pieces of brass.

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge, stating that he found the brass in nepubbish heap."

A gatekeeper, however, deposed that the defendant had attempted to leave the yard with the beass tied under his arms, beneath his jacket.

His Worship sentenced the defendaut to six weeks' hard labour and four being stocks in lien of the last day.

### UNLAWFUL, POSSESSION OF RUBBER.

A marino hawker charged with the uniawful possession of a quantity of raw rubber, reasonably suspected to have been stolen, was brought hefore Mr. J. M. Wood this morning.

The defendant explained that he purchased the rubber from a man whom he met in the street, having paid the latter 1 116 for it.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of ten

## CHARGED WITH POCKET-PICKING.

In Mr. Melbourne's Court this morning a Chinese pleaded not guilty to the charge of picking the pocket di s passenger in a trant.

It was alleged that whilst the comphiliaint and the defendant were viding in a trang the latter picked one of the simplainant's jacket pockets of \$45. in h bank me tos and jumped off the eur near the Western Market.

The complainant, however, discovered the theft and followed the defendant, catelling him in Des Voux Road. West. Upon being seized by the complainant the defendant threw the stolen money on the ground, but the complainant summoned a constable and had the

defendant taken into custody. Evidence was heard and the defendant sentenced fo six weeks hard labour.

## ALLEGED FRAUD.

The case in which an Indian Police Reserve named Ka Rim, of No. 32 Portland Street, Mongkok, Yaumati, "is charged with fraudulently converting to his own use on July 7th, 1914, the sum of \$2,275, entrusted to him by a Chinese woman named Lai Taze, of No. 15 Arbuthnot Road, who had given him the money to pay to the Ho Mun-Tin TMMEDIATE ENTRY, four very Housing Syndicate, was resumed before Mr Melbourne this afternoon.

Mr. E. Davidson appeared as solicitor for the prosecution and the defendant was represented by Mr R. F. Mattingly. Evidence was heard and the case s:ljourned.

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The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tid gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard

add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table

March 30th to April 5th, 1917.

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Hongkong, March 29, 1917.

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## WEATHER REPORTS



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## CHAIRS.

I .- In Victoria with two Barrers. Quarter hour. ... 10 cents Half hour, 20 One hour, 25 Three hours, ..... 50 Six hours. ...... 70, If the trip is extended beyond Victoria, half fare extra. Between the huurs of 8.30 p.m. and SUNDAYS & a.m. the above fares shall be increased Holidays by 50 per centum."

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Ten minutes. ..... 5 cents. 9.00 A.M. Quarter hour, ......10 One hour 

Note. If the ricksha be integrated within the City of Victoria; and be discharged outside the Western part of the Shanghai ... 30.49 34 82 — 0 City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be discharged to the East of Bay View Police Sharp Pk ... 30.39 50 98 m 2 Station on the Eastern side of the City Amoy ... 30.45 34 62 ms 4 of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half Swatow ... 5a 30.34 55 66 ms 6

In II. - In Kowloon. Every subsequent hour...... 10, 97, III.—Taipo Road. Twenty cents shall be added

for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hirer causes the journey to take longer single ...... 75 cents....1 hour. return..... 01.00....... bours.

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Not exceeding From Slaughter House to Sailors' Home From Sailors' Home to Government Civil Hospital:

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Half hour will be all with the

One hour.

Two hours. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* One day from 6 a mi to 6 p.m. \$1,25 III Beyond Victoria Not exceeding

T. F. CLARTON Director.

Honklering, Observetory, March 29, 1917 limits of the Cover Victoria balf free

On the 29th at poon. No returns from Japunese stations. Pressure has decreased slightly at Vladivostock, and increased slightly at all other reporting the stock and paid up

The anticyclone has spread slightly, southward and eastward. Strong monsoon is indicated over the China Seu. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 3.42 inches, against an average of 5.86 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

noon on the 30th March :-I.-Hongkong to Gar Rock: N.E. winds, fresh ; fine to cloudy.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as 4-South coast of China between

moderating.

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN MARCH

The following table shows the Stan dard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of March,

Ends. Begins. Date. Mar. 29th, , 30th, 31st, ROYAL OBSERVATORY

HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT. MARCH 29, 1917.—a.m.

Station

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hougkong Observatory, March 29, 1917 Fahr nheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, is the shade in de grees Fahrenheit

3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. PORCE OF WIND, according to Ben mord Scale

6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, detached cloud, d drizzling rain, i fog, g gloomy, h-hail, l'lightning, o ov reast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain senow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew wet). 7. Rain in inches, tenths and bun-

extra is to be allowed for the return ourney. IV.—In Kowloon Not exceeding

tipe hour, indianament in 80 %

Three was a demonstration and a 29 Four ... 240. Five ... 2.80 Six : 10 10 Castala de descente . .... 3.00 Chi One day from 6 a.m to 6 p.m. 5.00 Between the hours of 8.20 p.m. and a.m. the above faces shall be increased per by 80 centum?

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of the diseases for which it is especially

will never wish to be without it. For

Last Dividend 11.30 A.M.

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BANKS. Hongkong & S'hai \$125 \$680 b. Final of E2-3/- making" £4-8 for 1916 and bonur of 10/- subject to deduction of MARINE INSUE-Income tax ANUES. 87 final making \$25

2.—Formose Channel: N.E. winds, Canton. ......... 50 \$370 of \$18. a/c: 1915. .... Final div. of 15% making North Chinas ......£5 T. 150 271 % a/c 1915 ..... Inserim df \$30 a a 1915... Unions ...... \$100 2895 Hongkong to Hainan: The same as

Final of \$15 making \$18 Yangtszee ..... 60 \$235 for 1914 and int. of \$6. 73 p.c. on account 1916 ... FIRE INSUBANCES. \$7 and honus \*2 for Ohina Fires ..... \$ 20 \$155 b. Hongkong Fires ... a ou \$352 x. d. b. \$27 for 1914 ........

SHIPPING. 81 final nisking \$6 and Douglas Steamships \$30 899 a. \$8 bonus, making \$14 all a/c 1915-16 ...... \$1.25 for 1916 ...... Steamboate ...... 5 15 | \$18} sa. Indo-Chinas -Interim ul 3/- a/a 1916 ...

(Preferred)...£5 \$414 (Deferred)...£5 \$127 sa. Interim of 10/- s/c1918, 2/- int. a/c 1916 Coupon 27 "Shall "Transports £1 103/-\$1.65 dividend & 45 cts. Bonus for year ending 30.4.18

Star Forry ..... \$ 10 233 REFINERIES. \$12 for 1915 ..... 134 p.m. P. 5 for 1916..... Malabon Sugars ... P. SO \$294 b. MINING.

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% for 1915 -----Uzal Caspiana d.....£1 28/-DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. 8 % for 1916 & bonus \$2

Kowloon Wharver \$ 50 880 ... H.K. & Whampo-Final \$2.50 & bonus \$6, making \$11 s/2 1918... Docks ..... 50 \$120 b. The 7- ton year ending the Shanghai Docks T. 100 T. 87 38. 30 4 16

HOTELS LANDS AND BULLDINGS Final of \$3 making \$6 Hongkong Hotels. \$ 50 8102 a/o 1916 .... 87 a/c 1916 ...... Oentral Estaces ....\$100 \$93 Final div. of \$31 making Hongkong Lands ...\$100 | 894 b. 87 a/c 1916 ..... 50 cents for 1915 ...... Humphreys Estates \$ 10 \$6.30 b.

82 for 1916" ..... Kowloon Lands ... 8 30 133 Final \$3-25; making \$5.25 West Points ...... \$ 50 \$70 b. 7 p.c. % final making 12 % Shanghai Lands T. 50 T. 92 61 D C. COTTON MULLS,

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8 p.c. 70 cents for 1916 O ina-Providents # 10 | \$8.10 s." \$3 for year ending. 31.7.16 D-iry Farms ...... 6 | 823 126 p.c. 80 cents for 1916 ..... Green Talanda ..... 10 88 x. d. b. & 44 D. C. 121 for 1915/1916 .... Hongkong Electrics \$ 10 \$10 b. 3.05 sa. \$2 on a/5 1915 7 pc Hongkong loss ..... \$ 25 \$151.x. d \$1 final and bonus \$1,

per passenger. Hongkong Ropes ... \$ 10 | 229 104 p.c. 23 % final 4/0 1916 Pend Rongkong Tramways 5/. \$7.10 b. ing (cents 48 pershare) H.K. Steel Foundry .... Peak Tramways 1.0 10 189.80 do. [new] # 1 51

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